THE BOMBARDIER USES HEAVY ARTILLERY IN HIS TRAINING CAMP

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Reputed Knockout Punch Not Worrying Wells.

Mt. 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) at Dal Hawkine's new place, the Bronx, Bombardier Welk of England is training hard for Smith. Bombardier vs. Gunboat; there's something suggestive of warfare in the names alone. And both men have records that promise action. The bout will be, in fact, between the best heavy-weight developed in England in fifty rears and the most dangerous of all the American "white hopes." Smith may not be the best heavyweight in his class. Possibly either Willard or Mo-Carty might beat him. But any one who saw him stop big Jim Stewart and brawny Jim Savage with much haste and very little trouble knows that be carries a punch to unmake any cham-

pion he can land it on.

All this isn't worrying the big blond Englishman. Wells is as cheerful as a man can be just before an important bout. Apparently be isn't at all nervous. If there's any worrying done in the Wells family I fear it is by Bombardler's little English wife, whose eyes see nothing in the rough gymnasium but much place in her thoughts.

Dal Hawkins welcomed the visiting sporting men. Dal was roughly dressed in a pair of worn trousers and a ragget blue sweater covered with sawdust and shavings. Dal is his own carpenter, and he has made wonderful changes in the old Cannon place. He has turned it into the best equipped training quar-ters ever known to New York boxers.

OMBARDIER appeared dressed in sweater and slippers. He had a fine color and was in good humor over everything in general. He was anxious to talk about American athletics, especially when I mentioned havrecent indoor championships.

"Tes," said Wells, "I'm very much ning in professional races in England of their respective league schedules. and I always go to see amateur meets. in 12 seconds. I took up running to develop my logs and my wind and en- least three of them hit like real major durance. It has made quite a differ-leaguers.

Midkiff, third baseman; Barry, first

was a running track and a ball field. Wells runs on the track daily.

S TRIPPED for action, the big Englishman presented a fine picture of an athlete. He was clad in full length purple tights, cut away well around the arms to give his big shoulders free play. Abe Attell was boxing a few rounds with Special Delivery Hirsch, and Bombardier punched the bag and made fistic dents in a sawdust dummy swung from the celling at one

was beautiful. He moved his body away from the flying fists, making them miss. He turned his head a couple of inches, and was safe. He moved in and out with footwork as light as any heavyweight ever knew. He was like a big featherweight in He was like a big featherweight in action. And still he had the punch. McFarland straishtened up with a swing. Bombardler's left hooked in like a flash, the glove landing on McFarland's cheek. McFarland went down solidly. As he fell Wells stepped in instantly and catching McFarland's left arm broke the force of his fall and pulled him to his feet again. There was an expression of concern on his face. He doesn't like to batter his sparring partners.

When the four rounds were over McFarland came around my way, shaxing his head. "How a wonder," said Mac. "And he hits the hardest punches I ever felt."

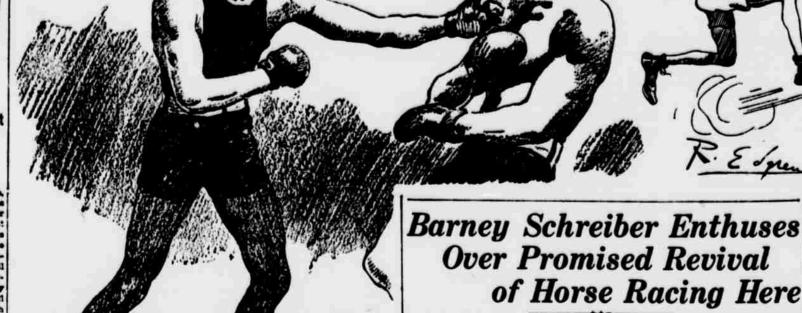
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ing husband. And from the pride in those eyes I doubt that worry can have much place in her thought. By Highlanders' Colts

Midkiff, Barry and Young Both Hit and Field Well for Major Leaguers.

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HE DROPPED BIG JACK METARLAND WITH A SNAPPY LOPY

HE Highlanders certainly started the season right, for they won ing seen him sitting in a box at the the Skeeters by a score of 9 to 0. These two teams will probably play three interested in athletics. I've been run- time to take the boat for the opening The New York American team, which In my last race I won my heat in the was practically entirely composed of 180-yard run, with ten yards handicap, recruits, looked great. They didn't make a fielding error and at the bat at

stripped now, in very good condition.

Not much beside Pat McDonald's the three New Yorkers who shone with the team was further advanced physically than it was three weeks after the for a single and a double. Barry got season opened last year.

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PITCHER RUSSELL FORD OF THE HIGHLANDERS BACK IN HIS 1910 FORM.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 12—Don't be surprised if the Highlanders finish well up in the first division. The reason: Pitcher Russell Ford is in fine form and it looks as though he'll enjoy another good season like he experienced in 1910 under Manager Stallings when he was the leading pitcher in the Amerwas the leading pitcher in the American League and was responsible for his club finishing in second place. In the game against the Skeeters of the International League he twirled three innings and didn't allow a man to reach first base, incidentally striking out three men. The High-landers appear to be well fortified with pitchers and this should mean that they will make trouble for all conterns.

Indian Thorpe Drops Two Flies, But Gets Long Homer Off Matty course, they will journey across the border if the inducement doesn't come up to expectations in New York.

Shafer Performs Brilliantly at Second and May Stick There

dummy swung from the celling at one end of the large gymnasium.

Able looked in good shape. He hustled Hirsch around at a lively gail, looking very much like the old Attell. When he was through he retired and Homehardier came over with McFarland, the Greenpoint heavyweight. Both donned six-ounce gloves. This is Hombardier's pet life. He returns the shape and didn't get as much practice as usual owing to the misses of the part of horsemen to raise blooded around the bases fixed the content of the college of the part of horsemen to raise blooded around the start it was easy to see the former won by a score of to the field. The former won by a score of the to dish; game between the regulars and Colts was played at short for the former won by a score of to the college and it will take a little timefelde its taking much more than the clever and hard hitting Briton. The punches came his way fast, and few of them missed. McFarland was compelled to double over and cross his arms over his face, and even then the former won the great was compelled to double over and cross his arms over his face, and even the Bombardier work was seamed from the fixed that the season. The death of Shafer's findled from the start is was easy to see that the season. The death of Shafer's findled from the start is the season. The death of Shafer's findled from the start is decreased in the field the season that the base fixe of the misses, then the base fixe of the misses, double and litting briton. The predicts the base fixe of the misses, double and litting briton. The predicts the season that the base fixe of the misses, double and the field in the field. The the work was the start it was easy to see that he come was played at short for the first work with a bit and the field in the f

Red Smith Star of Dodger Camp

the big city especially to "look the ground over," and was immensely gratified with what he saw.

To-day at the Astor House Mr. Schreiber said that he found a general desire for horse racing hereabouts, that several owners were already making preparations for a local campaign burg. Germany, the future horse king preparations for a local campaign burg. Germany, the future horse king of the season was only a condition and from their talk it would appear that the opening of the season was only a condition and from their talk it would appear that the opening of the season was only a condition and from their talk it would appear that the opening of the season was only a condition and from their talk it would appear that the opening for bounds and state in training for bounds which they are alseed in the opening for a local campaign of the season was only a condition and from their talk it would appear that the opening for bounds and state in training for bounds which they are alseed in the opening for bounds and the heavy-weight of Oklahoma, has been defeated several times since new that "Barney" Schreiber enjoyed in the opening of a supperson Philas and start in training for bounds wheight of Oklahoma, has been defeated several times since new that "Barney" Schreiber enjoyed in the opening of same practical and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds wheight of Oklahoma, has been defeated several times since new the opening of same practical and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds and start in training for bounds and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds and the properson Philas and start in training for bounds and start in training for bounds and start in training for bounds and sta ing preparations for a local campaign and that the sport would surely prosper if owners and turf officials would

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of Horse Racing Here

"But a few hours after my arrival," came a shoe clerk. said the genial Barney, "I discovered that many people, and not turf folk either, were talking about racing, and, seemed to want the sport back. It ap- stead in later days. pears to be certain now that racing will be resumed probably in the sumscale, but I am positive that if everypect big purses at the start. For the and this combination prospered. Schretsport's sake they ought to be willing ber finally moved to St. Louis, and did to race even at a loss at the begin-

HUNT MEETINGS HAVE KEPT THE SPORT ALIVE.

was a running track and a ball field.

but at the bat Midkiff connected safely cally than it was three weeks after the season opened last year.

TUNE AS A BREEDER.

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For a single and a double, Barry got three singles and a double out of four times up, while Young made three bin-spies.

Hal Chase hobbled to the field out or fine taking of a negro jockey named Felix have a first-class set of hurlers, if a scarcity of thoroughbreds if there are nothing else, this season." And it looks went out to dress. Back of the building was a running track and a ball field. expensive. So if sufficient sport is provided here owners will not make the long trip to the Canadian circuit. Of

"At my stud farm at Woodland I have seventy-five thorougabreds that

Missouri Barney Schreiber, one olds and the remainder three-year-olds of the country's leading owners I have received several orders from and breeders of thoroughbreds, heard New York owners and I will send about reports recently that racing would be twenty horses up here early next month revived in New York State this sum- "At Sheepshead Bay I noticed favor ner. The veteran breeder, hoping that able signs. All the trainers having the news was true, made the trip up to the news was true, made the trip up to the stables in racing condition and

ster with but a few marks in his pockonly assist each other for the sport's et. Not finding work in this city, Barney went out to Kansas City and be-

Surrounded by horses on his father's farm at Wungdenburg, Schreiber ac-quired a knowledge and love of the anijudging by their conversation, they mais that was to stand him in good

So when a racing man, one of the will be resumed probably in the sum-mer. Naturally after a three years to make a couple of bets on the thor-lapse the start must be on a small oughbreds, the youngster didn't need any second bidding. His wagers all body works together the results will turned out winners. He formed a partbe gratifying. Owners shouldn't ex- nership with Doyle in making a book, so well at the little East St. Louis track, managed by Joe and Alex Ullman, that he soon purchased a few horses. That was the start of one of the most ex-

Barney, carefully guarding his prize jockey Carr, struck Chicago when racing was at its crest wave at the Windy City. Always backing Carr's mounts Schreiber soon reaped a fortune. After a threewill take in every detail of the men's actions before deciding.

Charlie Herzog had his tensils removed about a month before ariving at the training camp causing him to lose a little weight, but he is speedily getting at the part of horsemen to raise blooded.

Let be soon record a fortune. After a three-year racing campaign as a bettor Barrock as much as some people imagine. Hunts as much as some people imagine. Hunts here the city of St. Louis. On his new enterprise the places have kept alive the desire on the part of horsemen to raise blooded than any one in the West. His farm next few years he raised more horses than any one in the West. His farm improved perceptibly when he put the imported stallion Sain at the head of his stud. From then on Barney's trave. on the road to fortune was as rapid as

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tracks and William Hegeman of the Brighton Beach track—decided to start the local racing season at Belmont Park on Decoration Day.

During the discussion Fred Rehbergar, scretary of the Gravesend and Aqueduct tracks: F. Erlocher, assistant secretary of the Saratoga track, and W. Schaumberg, secretary of the Sheep-head Bay track, were called in. Rehberger, Erlocher and Schaumberg arranged the conditions of the races for the book programmes.

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